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National Farm Boys' and Girls' 4-H Club Camp
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SOMETHING TO REMEMBER

Secretary Jardine welcomed the 4-H delegates at the opening of the club camp yesterday morning.

High Spots in the Secretary's Address

"Boys' and girls' 4-H club work has made excellent growth since the enactment of the Smith-Lever act, the 250 or more delegates at this conference representing about 600,000 farm boys and girls throughout the United States.

"This work and this camp have no duplicate in any other nation.

"America relies on its youth.

"One of the most significant movements in the United States today is the effort being made by farm people to cooperate in production and merchandizing, and in developing a fuller country life. In this movement one of the greatest contributions comes from boys' and girls' club work."

WE BELIEVE IN 4-H CLUBS

Director C. W. Warburton, who also welcomed the campers at the first assembly and spoke on the subject, "Why we believe in club work," said the chief reason is the fine records made by former members who are now "on their own." "We have," he said, "150 good reasons before us this morning."

PURPOSE OF THE CAMP

Dr. C. B. Smith outlined the purpose of the camp. He stated that the four most important things which the club delegates may get from the camp are (1) some suggestions on recreation and social life, (2) incentive to study and enjoy the things about us, (3) leadership development, and (4) advantages of first-hand contact with governmental agencies and the capital of the Nation.

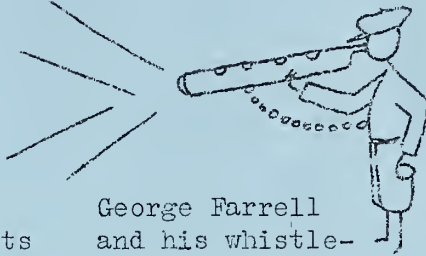
I. W. Hill, in charge of club work for the Southern States, presided at the assembly and after the addresses, introduced the State delegates.

Lela Paul
N.C.

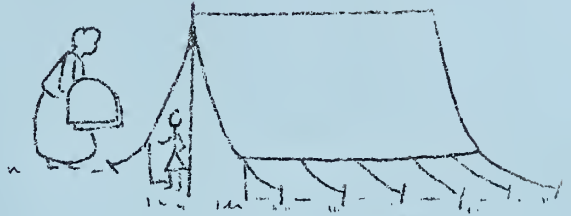
PEOPLE EVERY CAMPER SHOULD KNOW



George Farley
of Massachusetts
wears a straw hat
and a genial
smile



George Farrell
and his whistle-
seldom separated



Dorothy Emerson of Maryland -
Camp Mother - Tent 55



Doc Kempf - "Drink plenty
of water - avoid
shell fish and
soda fountains"



Tour Master Turner - He steps 'em off

PEACE PIPE CEREMONY At the camp fire which followed the Marine Band concert, Nipo Strongheart of the Yakima Nation, whose tepee stands at the south end of the camp quadrangle, gave his nation's peace pipe ceremony which thanks the Great Spirit and his emissaries for our being and our many blessings. He did this also as an expression of thanks that it has been possible to have a camp such as this.

NEWS ASSIGNMENTS Saturday, June 18

Dr. Mann's address - to be reported by Frank Parsons of Kansas,
1 to 2 p.m.

Morning tour - to be reported by Susan Dickinson of Virginia, 1 to 2 p.m.

Tree-planting ceremony - to be reported by Erwin Hutchinson of Nebraska
3 p.m., Saturday.

Navy Yard - to be reported by Dan Peaugh of Washington at 8:30 a.m.
Monday.

Personals and human interest events - to be reported by Leona Gale of
Michigan at 8:30 a.m., Monday.

YE SHADES OF THE POLAR BEAR! ! !



WAS IT COLD THAT FIRST NIGHT! ! !

Just ask Miss Mary McKee of Illinois. We heard it rumored on good-looking authority that the lady in question had to get up in the middle of the night and put on her bathing suit.

And then

there were the Indiana girls who
it is whispered even had to resort to newspapers.

But last night

Esther showed us
how to keep warm.

TOURS

The morning tour included the Corcoran Art Gallery, Pan American Building, National Academy of Science, and the Lincoln Memorial a group of Washington's most beautiful buildings. Isn't this so, Agnes?

The afternoon tour was to the Bureau of Dairying with Duncan Stuart of the Bureau as guide. The research laboratories where they study ice cream manufacture, cheese, and condensed milk and powder were visited. Ernest Kelly, market milk specialist, told the campers something about clean milk, and the problem of handling profitable cows was also discussed.

As reported by

Austen Miller, Md.

The bird tour this morning reported a very successful trip seeing the barn sparrow, king bird, cardinal, purple grackle, dove, crow, and European starling. "We saw birds flying fast, slow, sailing and flopping. All seemed to be very active and quiet. Mr. Lincoln told us about the European starling and how to tell the different kinds of sparrows. We did not see nests or eggs, but the birds' song could be heard all the time. Birds are helpful to us in so many ways. They are our best friends, why shouldn't we be theirs?"

As reported by

Hazel Cragg, Ark.

HEAR YE! HEAR YE! The Carnegie medal for bravery will be awarded at 13 o'clock to Julius Feyereisen of South Dakota who got up in the darkest of the night (he was cold) walked to keep warm and registering pathos laid his blanket on his sleeping comrade.

SOUTH DAKOTA claims they came here to take care of Washington while President Coolidge takes care of South Dakota.


The boy from North Dakota was greatly impressed with the doctor's advice only to eat food with which they were familiar. Last night on the menu, deviled crab appeared, he was in a quandary until he remembered there is a Devils Lake at home.....Results reported later.

CONFERENCES Club members held their first conference June 16 at the New National Museum. The meeting was opened by Miss Gertrude L. Warren who said the topic for the conference was "Service." She said service is the really worth-while contribution club members can give to home and community and camp. Then Mr. Palmer of Ohio explained that we would separate into groups A,B,C,D,E, and F and each group discuss the topic. Before we met in groups, Dr. Smith said we should give each other as many ideas as we can because we had been chosen for what we could give to the conference as well as what we could carry home.

Reported by *R. Marie Collins Conn.*

Club leaders met for conference at the same hour. Objectives outlined were (1) improvement of practices on the farm and in the farm home; (2) developing in youth a cooperative spirit, bringing youth together in contests where there must be give-and-take sportsmanship; (3) development of rural leadership; (4) inspiring in youth a faith in the occupation of farming and farm life; (5) awakening in youth an interest in the things of the outdoor world; and (6) through creative work to build better boys and girls. Discussion of methods followed. G.L. Farley of Massachusetts was elected conference chairman and T. T. Martin of Missouri, secretary.

PUT YOUR MONEY IN THE
BANK - Then
it will not
be in your
pocket at
the wrong
time



HARVEY'S BANK Advt.

EARLY MORNING ACTIVITIES The whistle sounded at six for us to get up and oh! how we hated to crawl out after being awakened at about 2 a.m. by too cool breezes. We hurriedly dressed to be ready for the second whistle which meant for us to report to the quadrangle for flag raising. Swimming volunteers were called for but for most of us Southerners it was too cold to take that early morning plunge but about 25 were brave enough to go. Then came breakfast and the day's program.

Reported by *Ruth Elmer Tex.*

THE CONCERT Campers made an impression on the Marine Band last night. Taylor Branson, the leader asked your reporter all sorts of questions about club, club members, and camp. He especially asked about the Iowa delegation, Are they here? The "Spirit of St. Louis" a march by Ralph Woods was the first piece played by the band. An overture and Carnival Romain by Borleiz composed the rest of the program.

Reported by *Laban P. Todd, N.Y.*

HEARD AT THE CONCERT: Park policeman to club leader. "Do you think you can keep this bunch quiet tonight?"

CALL - TO - COUNCIL



All good campers will appear at the National Four-H Camp Council Circle this evening at 7 o'clock in the camp quadrangle. W.H.Kendrick, club agent from West Virginia will be in charge assisted by Nip Strongheart our real Yakima Indian who presides over the Indian tent at the end of the camp quadrangle.

Here is an outline of the council circle, and you had better bring it along for reference.

I. Why Council Circle.

- (a) Equal Distances and equal Opportunity.
- (b) The Fire - Kind of Spirit.
- (c) Good Medicine (Fun).
- (d) Rustic Circle.

II. Appointment of Aids.

- (a) Fire Chief (Ishketay)
- (b) Tally Keeper.
- (c) Referee, Judges, etc.
- (d) Song Leader.

III. Laws of the Council Circle.

- (a) Word of Honor Sacred.
- (b) Never Cross the Circle.
- (c) Address Chief "Oh! Chief, I -"
- (d) Approval "How How."
- (e) Silence While Others Speak.
- (f) Clothed in Your Right Mind (Head Band).

IV. Scout Reports.

- (a) Natural Signs.
- (b) Friends or Enemies.
- (c) Game - Birds or Animals

V. Challenges.

- Differences Ironed Out.
- Games -
- Puzz - Slap-stick.
- Talk Fest - etc.

VI. Honors Claimed.

- (a) Always by Another.
- (b) Court of Honor.
- (c) (Good Luck Bean.)

VII. Demonstration.

- (a) Rousers.
- (b) Call-to-Council.
- Director Strongheart
- (c) Four-H Fires.
- (d) Indian Dance.

VIII. Story.

- (a) Always Tied in With Life.
- (b) Touching Club Work.
- (c) Lesson Clear.

IX. National Campfire Anthem.

"Let the Lower Lights Be Burning."

X. Benediction.

"Omaha Tribal Prayer"

Translation:

"Wa-kanda dhe-du,
Wapa-dhin Aton-Ha."

Father a needy one stands before Thee,
I that sing; am he.

Don't Forget to bring this to the Council Circle tonight.

